

A SURF MISHAP

The Overturning of Canoe Endangers Life.

NARROW ESCAPE OF TOURISTS

A Native's Swimming Feat—Takes a Child to the Shore—Well Known Travelers—Suggestions.

A party of tourists, including Capt. J. H. Stearns and his eight-year-old daughter, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. E. Strahorn, of Boston, had an experience at Waikiki Saturday afternoon that they will not soon forget. They were taking a surf ride with two natives to handle the canoe and while at the furthest point off shore, probably a third of a mile out, suffered a complete capsizing and wreck in about twenty-five feet of water.

Mr. Strahorn, who was in the front end of the canoe, says they had partly turned to make the dash for shore on the crest of a huge wave. Instead of going with it the prow was sent toward the bottom by an elevation of about forty-five degrees from the rear and then they were turned over almost sideways by the giant wave, which also twisted off the outrigger as though it were a pipestem and carried it out of reach.

On coming to the surface all managed to get to the boat's slippery bottom turned upward. They had just grasped this when another great wave rolled over them, washing the Strahorns off. This dangerous experience was repeated again and again by other heavy "rollers" quickly following, but finally when both were nearly exhausted Mr. Strahorn succeeded in helping his wife astride the still overturned canoe, where she lay more securely with a firm hold with both hands on the gunwales under water.

Meanwhile Capt. Stearns, who is of powerful build, but cannot swim, had managed to cling to the other end of the boat, while one of the natives swam gallantly ashore with the little girl. How this superb swimmer and his precious burden were received by the nearly frantic mother of the child, who had witnessed the whole proceeding from shore, can possibly be imagined.

The balance of the party finally managed to right the canoe and direct it to shore by paddling alongside, and also managed to recover the broken outrigger.

Considering the unusually heavy sea and high tide which had the effect of extending deep water pretty close to shore and also the fact that only one of the party could swim, and he in delicate health, it looks like a very narrow escape and sounds a note of warning.

These people are famous travelers and in a general way are no doubt as able to care for themselves as the average. Capt. Stearns has been about every form of "roughing it" known, and the Strahorns have made some notable canoe trips in American waters, aggregating many hundreds of miles, to say nothing of fifteen or twenty thousand miles by stage and saddle. They are most enthusiastic admirers of Hawaii's many attractions, but on the subject of this accident Mr. Strahorn said last night:

"It was such a close shave that I think I may be pardoned for making a few suggestions. If followed they would eliminate the risk you are now running of having a catastrophe some day that will go far to ruin what I consider the most delightfully unique and exhilarating aquatic sport in the world, a glorious treat that Hawaii almost has a monopoly of. We were in danger probably twenty minutes in view of many people and yet no hand was lifted to push out a boat to help us. Why not keep at least one native there with a canoe ready to meet just such an emergency; something on a small scale like our life saving service on every beach on the Atlantic coast? When the waves are running too high, as everybody told us after we came in, why not simply warn visitors who have no other means of knowing that it is unsafe for ladies or others who cannot swim? We were also told that we went out too far. How were we to know, considering that everything is left to the natives who run the boat? Also we were told afterward that one of the natives was not efficient. We may be wholly wrong, but this was our opinion from the attention he devoted to himself when the crisis came. It seems that some responsible persons, possibly the party who gets the not inconsiderable revenue—no matter whether you are wrecked or not—should be absolutely sure he has expert service in that line. I feel that it is so important to extend and perpetuate such a magnificent attraction that even some carefully considered government supervision tending to make the royal sport as nearly safe as possible, would be fully justified."

FOR REVENUE

Japan is Forced to Point of Increasing Postage.

SEATTLE (Wash.), Feb. 22.—A bill has been introduced in the Japanese Parliament to amend the postal law. The bill proposes to raise the postage on letters (first-class mail matter) to 3 sen on every monme and a fraction (double the present weight); on post cards (second-class mail matter) to 1 1/2 sen on every 30 monme and a fraction, 1/2 sen each being charged on papers weighing less than 20 monme if posted singly, the weight of other

printed matter being raised from 16 monme to 20 monme. It is proposed that these amendments shall take effect from April 1st. Telegraph charges and railway fares will be raised simultaneously with the postage.

There has been considerable objection to the proposed increases, but the Government demands revenue, and this seems to be only way of raising it.

Missionaries for Hawaii.

Now that various missionary boards are planning to enter upon an active campaign in Hawaii, says The Watchman, Boston, it would be well for them to issue some authoritative statements as to just what should be done in the islands. "The public mind is greatly confused by contradictory statements. We are told by a certain set of men that education and religion are more highly diffused in the islands than in New England, and by another set that the condition of things was so bad that a handful of Americans were amply justified in seizing the political control of the kingdom. Whom are we to believe?"

IS MOST TERRIBLE

Horror of the Punishment for an Anarchist.

Solitary Confinement in Darkness. Not Permitted to Talk, Read or Smoke—The Prison.

Special Letter to the New York World. Geneva.—Lucien's punishment will be, for an anarchist, the most terrible that can be conceived. It will be total silence. He will not be made a "martyr." He will simply be shut up, set to work and forbidden to talk.

For the first five years he will be confined to his cell and will perform the labor assigned to him there. After five years he will be set to work in a prison shop and may not speak to any of the lesser knaves around him upon pain of being returned to solitary confinement. He is not to be pampered; he may not smoke or read or talk; he does not know what the world is saying about him. He is allowed no wine or beer or spirits, and since that one famous cigar, of which so much has been said, was smoked, he has not been permitted to touch tobacco.

All the prison guards take turns in watching the cell, and he has had little chance of getting special privileges. He is allowed to receive no visits or letters or to communicate with the world. All sorts of letters have been sent to him, but he has seen none of them. These come from all parts of Europe—one or two from the United States. All the letters received are not from sympathizers. In one there came a bit of rope and a rough sketch of a man being hanged. "This is what you ought to suffer," says the writer.

The cantonal penitentiary of Geneva, the Eveche, is a gloomy gray stone building hard by the famous old Cathedral church of St. Pierre (the church of John Calvin) in the Rue de l'Eveche. Some fifty prisoners are confined there at present—all males. Of these only one is a life prisoner, a pariah who has already passed sixteen years in his cell. Here Lucien will enter, never again to come out. He will be put to work at shoemaking. On Sunday mornings there is a service in the penitentiary chapel, which Lucien may attend if he wishes, but as Anarchists scorn religion he may deny himself this comfort. There is also a prison library from which the prisoners may each take a book every Sunday. They are also read at the dinner hour. Prisoners who have undergone this punishment four or five years have declared that they would prefer death. Some have begged to be killed.

For Lucien it will be particularly hard. He sees before him a life absolutely without hope, the ceaseless talker will be reduced to everlasting silence, the preacher of the bad cause will be without an audience and without a public, the idle and noisy anarchist will be forced to work industriously every day of his life from 6 in the morning until 6 at night and cannot even dispose of the fruits of his own enforced labor. If the anarchists have any wit they may see a certain terrible irony in the fate of Luigi Lucien.—Ben H. Ridgely, United States Consul at Geneva.

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Miss Anna Paris has secured a lease of the Mrs. S. N. Castle place at Waikiki and will conduct a boarding house there. The establishment will be similar to ones directed in the past by Miss Paris at Kailua, Hawaii and the Peninsula, Oahu.

PALMS ARE READ

Telling Character By Lines of the Left Hand.

INTERPRETATIONS FOR A NUMBER

People Who are Quiet and People Who are Energetic—Love and Marriage—Jealousy.

Hannah Green: A careful, quiet, conservative nature. You are not romantic, though sympathetic in the love affairs of others. Meet many crosses in your life. Clear judgment and unprejudiced reasoning. Your nature is not overflowing with mirth, but you have a keen capability for enjoyment. You have mental acquisitions, and are very companionable. Strong love for the beautiful and keen sensibilities.

Boy Blue: You have an honest, candid nature. Determined to the point of obstinacy. A certain dogged persistence will win you success rather than any advancement through luck. You are too much affected by environment to be thoroughly original. Travel will broaden your ideas. Somewhat phlegmatic. You will have an illness of grave aspect in middle life, but will weather it. You are careful in material matters. Have little sense of humor, but enjoy fun. Marry once.

A. G. Nostick: You are energetic and shrewd. Will succeed in business schemes, and have the money making ability. Strong accumulative faculty. With some depth of earnest purpose you will never be really blasé. You are fond of the opposite sex, will cause some jealousy to a man friend. Are not entirely free from the passion of jealousy yourself. You will be surprised in the near future to see how you can be aroused. Your common sense will always come to your rescue and you will never be guilty of a foolish action. Two marriages are indicated and there will be some trouble for you in the second one. You are not constitutionally strong.

Clair: You are a queer combination of the narrow, conventional, and critical, with attributes peculiar to the "woman." You are an advocate of suffrage, but you would not go to the polls without a chaperone; you would smoke a cigarette after dinner, but you would not have an ash tray out of place. You will "sout" on men at an early age and will finally marry for money a man with no force of character. You are very intolerant of any weakness of character, or the faults of the emotional, and would never do anything "just for a lark." Your end will be a tragic one—probably shipwrecked. Beware of the water between thirty-five and forty.

Paul Jones: You will have a long and happy life. You are sentimental in the highest sense of the word, susceptible, intense emotions. No affair of the heart will affect your judgment. An accident is plainly indicated; when in bathing you should be cautious and if inclined to indulge in reckless actions refrain for the next few years. You will make the most of your life, which will be somewhat uneventful. You are imaginative and just a little encephalic.

Taringa: Your palm indicates a delicate, sensitive nature, rather too nervous for your own comfort. Of retiring disposition your mental ability enables you to take a brilliant part when so inclined. Capricious, wayward in your moods, with a love for music. You will marry twice although neither time will it be a real affair of the heart. Your nature is such that you will never be deeply swayed by the passion of love. Moderate fortune awaits you.

Mr. Panhandler: Self-willed and determined. Passionate but self-control sufficient to curb emotion. Long, energetic life with many ups and downs. Aggressive in business matters. Easily prejudiced and loth to admit an error. A dash of romance, but a well balanced head. You lack the tact and diplomacy necessary for a society man. Will marry once.

Keatohat: Your palm shows a sympathetic nature, but you have firmness and your sympathy is always judiciously exercised. You are systematic, neat, capable. Would make any man a good wife. Will be married about thirty-two. Your husband will have good business capabilities and will be respected in the community. You have warm friends and admirers. Although quiet and somewhat reserved with strangers, you have a keen sense of humor. If reverses ever came to you, you would be capable of taking care of yourself—probably through practical rather than artistic employment.

Claudian: You are precise and methodical. Accurate and systematic as to minor details of life. Your imaginative faculties are over-shadowed by your practical business turn of mind. You are fond of study along lines that have practical application to daily life. Your heart has capabilities for strong passion, did you allow free rein to sentiment. You demand much of others, but your sense of justice leads you to make ample return. Your life line is clouded and you cannot hope to go into old age.

Myrrilliste: The lines of your hand show an imaginative nature, with neatness and method well developed. Your tastes are refined and you aspire to the superior. Somewhat sensitive, rather candid than secretive; capacity for unselfish love; appreciation of the aesthetic. You do not approve of fa-

militer though you are not looking in warmth of manner. You are plucky and show some discrimination in your choice of friends. Marry once happily, although one year of your early married life will be troubled through the interference of relatives.

ANOTHER KAUAI PLANTATION.

It was learned at a late hour last night that another plantation is being promoted by the indefatigable B. F. Dillingham, sponsor of half a dozen of the greatest cane estates in the group. During the past six months Mr. Dillingham, his engineers, water supply experts and some of his confidential business associates, have been making trips to Kaula, the Garden Isle. The general supposition has been that the purpose was to reorganize and enlarge the Wainona plantation. It was something else—bigger game. Wainona has been attended to and is on a good footing. The investigations were being made and leases were being secured for what will be known as Wahiawa plantation. It will be of 3000 or 4000 acres of the most fertile land on this productive member of the group. The tract is of the lower level in locality and is between the well known plantation of Makaweli and Koloa. These are both big dividend payers. Makaweli is listed on the Honolulu Stock Exchange. Its shares are but \$70 paid up, yet are selling for \$197.50.

Wahiawa land has been secured from the McBryde estate. It is proven cane land and the water supply is assured. There is access to the Hanalei stream, to the natural reservoirs in the neighboring hills and wells have been driven. Wahiawa is on the south side of the island quite close to Elele lands and landing. There are the good Kaula wagon roads in every direction. These connect with Elele and Koloa landings, with Nawiliwili and Lihue.

The amount of capital which the company is to have has not yet been finally fixed, but Mr. Dillingham will most likely come out in a few days with a complete prospectus.

A Superintendent.

Mr. John Dyer, late superintendent at the Risdon Iron Works, San Francisco, has been installed in the same position at the Honolulu Iron Works. Mr. C. Hedemann still remains manager and Mr. Jas. A. Kennedy chief office man. Mr. Dyer has supervision of the shops.

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TIMELY TOPICS

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